



VOL. XI, NO. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 11, 1904.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

A NEW SUPERVISOR.

The Honor Goes to a Deserving Young Man—Mr. F. L. Cardozo Carries off the Appointment as Supervising Principal in the Colored Schools of the District—Tributes from His Associates—A Few Points in His Personal History.

As it is based solely upon his record the selection of Mr. F. L. Cardozo, principal of Stevens School, for the new supervisorship, is a deserved as it should be a popular one. He has been unusually efficient not only in teaching but in school work of a general character in city and county for the last fourteen years. A striking illustration of Mr. Cardozo's energy and devotion is shown by the fact that he was until recently Principal of Stevens School, practically in charge of the Colored Night Schools as assistant director, and president of the famous Bethel Literary Society, at one and the same time. During the summer of 1901-'02 he not only inaugurated vacation schools for colored children of the District of Columbia, but directed those at Stevens and Lincoln Schools, and contributed largely toward their furtherance.

In view of the fact that the holding of the foregoing positions carried with it the supervision of over forty-eight teachers and four or five school buildings, and that Mr. Cardozo has taught all the grades of the common schools, it will be readily seen that the work of a supervisor is not entirely new to him. Among the many candidates more or less prominently mentioned during the contest for the supervisorships were: Dr. Lucy E. Moten, principal of Washington Normal School, No. 2; Dr. W. B. Evans, principal of Armstrong Manual School; Miss E. F. G. Merritt, assistant director primary work; Mr. Walter Hayson, assistant principal colored high schools; Messrs. Love, Joiner, Jackson, and Parker Bailey, of the same school, and the following eighth-grade principals: Messrs. Cromwell, F. J. Cardozo, J. F. Syphax, and Misses Mildred Gibbs and Marion Shadd.

The best tribute to Mr. Cardozo's work and character is found in the following letter: ".....Having graduated from the Miner Normal School, Mr. F. L. Cardozo began teaching the



REV. E. W. LAMPTON, D. D.,

Elected Unanimously as Financial Secretary of the Great A. E. Church at the Quadrennial Conference Held Recently in Chicago, Ill.

first grade in my division, September 1890, and was soon and frequently thereafter promoted, finally becoming teacher of the eighth grade, and principal of Wilson School, October, 1896. Throughout he was always under my supervision until his transfer to the principalship of Stevens School, September, 1902. I became early impressed, not only with his excellence as a teacher, but later when principal of larger buildings, with his fine executive ability. His christian character and the many activities in which he engaged, enabled him to wield a helpful and powerful influence over his pupils and the people generally, in the various communities in which he taught. I can cheerfully and truthfully subscribe, therefore, to the foregoing, and predict his success in any

field of labor in which he may find himself."

J. R. KEENE,

Supervising Principal.

Seventh Division, Public Schools, D. C. The "New Palace," located at 124 Beale street, Memphis, Tenn., has just been opened up by Mr. Lew. Hall, a popular boniface of that city. It is considered one of the finest places in America, owned and controlled by Negroes, and is up to date in every way.

If the writer of Nashville, Tenn., who signs himself as the "Arkansas Traveller," and who has contributed a poem, "Down in Mississippi," will furnish us his name and address, we will be pleased to correspond with him. Anonymous communications usually go to our waste basket.

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THE PEOPLE REVOLT.

Political Overthrow of Edward H. Morris.

Chicago Primaries a Waterloo to the Would-be Leader—A "Sham" Exposed—Some Ancient History Recalled—Masses Admire Booker Washington—Stinging Rebuke to Treachery and Deceit—Good Riddance of Bad Rubbish.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Abraham Lincoln's time-honored aphorism: "You may fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time" is a striking exemplification at the recent primaries in this city. Edward H. Morris, a lawyer with a reputation of an equivocal kind, and member of the Illinois legislature, by virtue of the indulgence of a lavishly tolerant district, met his political Waterloo. He was overwhelmingly defeated, and the ticket bearing his name went down to an oblivion from whence twenty Gabriels tooting the biggest and loudest horns, and working overtime, will never be able to resurrect him. His overthrow cannot be laid to prejudice against his color, for it is a circumstance of peculiar significance that he was snowed under almost wholly by the heavy Negro vote of his electoral district. He was repudiated in emphatic fashion by the people he failed to properly represent. The "laying for" this distinguished legal light for several months, with what degree of patience they could summon, and when the supreme moment came the "snickersuer" was applied to his neck exposure with a vigor and accuracy that would have done credit to the "lord high executioner" of the Mikado. The political sun of the house of Morris has set, and in the stilly seclusion of his Clark street rendezvous, the erstwhile debonair and astute barrister will have ample opportunity to reflect upon the sad and solemn fate of the unjust steward.

Edward H. Morris need not have been surprised at the collapse of his pretensions to leadership, which were always ill-founded and absurd. The result was foreshadowed a short time ago, when his record as a legislator was overhauled by the Voters' League

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